

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 120

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

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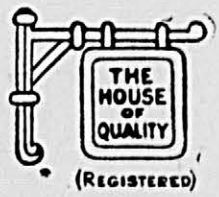
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EMPEROR WILHELM AND MEDERIC OF MONTREAL SENT THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO KING COOK THE THIRD ON HIS ACCESSION TO HIS DISREPUTABLE THRONE

William Tobin's Divorced Wife Also Sent Her Regards to the Monarch and His New Consort, Ethyl Alcohol—"Long Live the King," Cried the Hawaiian Subjects When the Bishop Placed the Crown of Bone on the Wretched Sovereign's Dome—"We All Went Home in a Cab," Rendered by Tobin in Hawaiian, a Musical Treat—Mandolin Club Was There With Bells, Likewise the Harem—Query: Why Couldn't Tobin Open the Padlock?

Long Live King Cook, Hail to his ignominious, disgraceful and disgusting Majesty!!! Thus entered King Cook upon the thirtieth year of his domain over the poor benighted subjects of Hawaii and Medicine '20. The occasion was a most suspicious one. Starting with an enormous Peedrade, containing a most alluring galaxy of the greatest Hawaiian beauties, and ending with the grand ceremony of coronation, the event bordered on the ludicrous from start to finish. The procession, wending its way from the Union eastward on Sherbrooke, to the R. V. C., and, after a brief pause there, turning down Union to St. Catherine St. and thence to Peel to Sherbrooke again and back to the Union, was unique. Leading the way was the Herald, that presumptuous individual whose thund'rous tones thrilled the on-lookers at the Coronation. And the Band! Were they good? Good is no name for it. That base (used advisedly) drummer produced the most original strains on his instrument of torture that the present generation has ever been forced to endure. It sounded like the proper tune for a gouty Irishman to keep step to on St. Patrick's Day. The bunter (pardon, the bugler) pierced the still night air with the bugle calls of some forgotten isle of the Pacific, quite appropriate to the occasion. The guard were lost in indignity, performing their unpleasant duty with the air of martyrs. The Hula girls, clad lightly in the besuiling that nature could provide them with, "tripped" lightly over the half-frozen puddles on St. Catherine St., to the astounding efforts of a trap drummer, whose sole right to the office lay in the fact that he had two hands to hold the sticks. Then came the Royal Equipage, with the fiery steed prancing to the martial strains, and showing his mettle by the coating of lather foaming from his impatient bit. Surrounded by his ignoble courtiers, King Cook and his consort, Queen Ethyl Alcohol, rode in dismal state. The Hawaiian cheer introduced by the fair Hula maidens rent the circumambient air, producing invectives vile from the "innocent bye-standers." The Peedrade was a success.



WILLIAM TOBIN, COOK THE THIRD OF HAWAII.

of headwear, made entirely of price-less bone.
Ho, the King approaches!! Tobin, that most Miserable Monarch, with all the dignity befitting a Science man on Sunday morning, and his beautiful oriental consort (H. A. "Supe" Whitecomb), clad in garments that shone with that most precious of metals, TIN, and plausibly showing her inferior rank, hove into the hitherto undisturbed air of the Great Hall with all the dignity of two truck horses pulling a coal wagon out of a pool of mud. The graceful and supple Hula maids became the syncope of all eyes as the touching music of the "Funeral march" re-acted on their sensitive muscles and brought some clever dancing into play. After the ascension of the throne and announcement of the Herald.
The Lord High Bishop of Honolulu speaks:
"Diabolical Reprobate! Bark you: For 29 years, you have held sway over glorious men. 29 years, years of nothingness. King in name only, although the prophets and seers who have the power of gazing into the future foretell for you an eternity of damnation and say that in the great hereafter you shall be known among Satan's followers as Prince of the Legions of the Damned. Sitting on a red hot throne and surrounded by the grinning imps of Hades, you will reign supreme over the regions, the road to which is paved with wine, women and song. When you first came we thought the Medical Faculty had acquired a valuable acquisition—it didn't. Whatever merits it possessed before

were lost when you appeared. Braggard, Brazen, Bolden imposter, all that is low and mean, dirty and toothsome you are. Our grandfathers and fathers, when they dug deep into their pockets to secure the kale with which to pay our passage through the realms of mystery pertaining to the human form divine here at the University, counselled us to respect King Cook—little did they know to what depths he had fallen since they had left these grey walls.

You have come here, a despised monarch, to be crowned, not because you deserve it, but because it is a tradition grown old in the grand old school—a memento of the stirring days when the students in one voice shouted "To Hell with the Faculty—God save the boys." To me has been given the disgraceful task of placing this magnificent tiara upon your ignoble, despised and abominable cranium, reaching from the Torcular Herophil to the Arcus Supercillius (brow)—that portion of your bean which projects over your eyes, and which was meant by a benevolent Providence to be the receptacle wherein one ought to find brains if the subject even resembles a human being. Educated at the best schools, a graduate of many Universities, you came to Montreal, and we find you know nothing—absolute zero is the temperature within that empty space under your hair—inert, cold, useless. It must have been in a fit of anger that the gods that guide the destinies of men fashioned you, venting their revenge upon the world, upon the fair Dominion of Canada, the City of Montreal, as well as upon the Medical Faculty. When we who are present here to-day will have grown old and feeble, when locomotor ataxia will have laid its low, we will ever look back into the dark days and murmur, "I hope to heaven that my children shall never know of the blot upon my early life—the blot that marks the years when Tobin was king!" And when the children, the myriads of children which will spring from the manhood assembled here, when these children will clamber over their fathers' knees and point to your picture in the Rogues' Gallery, and say, "Pa, did you know Tobin?"—they, the fathers will cry, "Hush, never let that name besmirch your lips again!"

Let us then to the distasteful task. This hand-wrought crown I place upon your bean, your dome, your belfry. With it I bestow the curses of all the Medical students, past, present and to come of the University; Prince of the Bone-Yard, Duke of the dissecting room, Baron of the laboratory—down! people down! upon your knees—King of the Hawaiians, we greet you—Tobin—King Cook!
Tobin, in his coronation speech, upon the conclusion of the Bishop's speech, condensed the following enlightening and superb words upon his grovelling subjects:

(Continued on page 2.)

Mlle. GRETERIN SPOKE TO CERCLE FRANCAIS

Subject of Address Was "Women"—Some Other Interesting Speeches.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Cercle Francais was held yesterday evening in the Edinburgh Cafe. The attendance was very large. After supper had been served, Dr. Villard, who occupied the chair in the absence of the president, Mr. A. M. Terroux, opened the evening's entertainment with a few interesting remarks. He pointed out the difference between French and German culture, showing by means of concrete examples the superiority of the former. As usual, Dr. Villard spoke in the amusing manner characteristic of him.

B. Schwartz then rendered a few selections on the piano, which were heartily applauded. Mlle. Greterin, who was the guest of the Cercle, delivered a short address in well-chosen language on that ever-interesting subject, namely, "Women." Women, she said, could be classified in several ways—1. severe and the sweet; those who knit and those who do not find any pleasure in that pastime; those who aim to please and those who do not. Mlle. Greterin's remarks were well received by the meeting, which responded readily at the humorous points.

Miss Villard, the talented daughter of a talented professor, favored the assembly with some humorous recitations. Some of her impersonations were extremely realistic and amusing. C. Rochdieu, one of the prominent members of the Cercle, created much laughter by his very humorous anecdotes.

J. K. Mergier and V. S. Green also made short speeches.

After the literary part of the programme had been concluded, dancing and card playing occupied the remainder of a very delightful evening.

THE SUPPER-SMOKER OF ARTS UNDERGRAD

Excellent Programme and Eats at Big Event for Arts Men.

The smoker and supper of the Arts Undergrad, is to be no ordinary affair. In the first place, the supper to be supplied is the best that can be got in the city at the price, which is cents that is being charged. In the second place the programme is one of exceptional merit. E. A. Corbett, the well known general secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., is going to favour the gathering with some of his French-Canadian readings. M. G. Brooks, also, McGill Secretary to Ceylon, will render vocal solos. Anyone who has heard Murray Brooks sing is anxious to repeat the pleasure; anyone who has not missed an opportunity that he can recall at the Supper-Smoker.

Not contented with even the above talent the executive has secured the well known impersonator, Henry Charles Suter. Mr. Suter has gained quite a reputation in portraying Dickens' characters. As a special feature for the Arts Supper, Mr. Suter will impersonate, among others, the strolling, there will be the feats of the juggler will be repeated by the performer, who has no mean skill in this art.

Further, Ed. Tremble has been getting ready for this big event, at which he has consented to give some of his sketches. Those who were at the Freshman Conversat. will remember with interest and amusement some of the incidents connected with the performance. This artist in himself would provide sufficient entertainment for an ordinary evening's enjoyment.

To complete the programme, and without which any programme would be incomplete, Philip Pressner is to

(Continued on Page 2.)

WORLD TRIP MAKES HIM AN IMPERIALIST

Mr. Neilson Tells Historical Club His Experiences in Extended Trip.

It was "Open Night" at the Historical Club last evening. The Club was very fortunate in securing Mr. Neilson, of the Round Table Club, as speaker for the evening. He gave an exceedingly graphical account of his journey around the world in 1910-11. In his opening remarks Mr. Neilson outlined his trip. Leaving New York he spent only a short time in England, proceeding thence to South Africa, where he spent some time gaining impressions of the country. From there he journeyed up the East Coast of Africa to Egypt, touching at Mombasa and Aden. After leaving Egypt he went to India via Ceylon, and then along the coast of the Malay States to China and Japan. His return was through Siberia on the Trans-Siberian railway to Moscow, thence to Vienna, the Bavarian Alps and Munich, ending with a two months' sojourn in Great Britain before returning to Montreal.

By keeping a diary of his whole journey he was able to record his impressions while they were fresh, and so make the places visited seem real to his hearers.

As Mr. Neilson takes a keen interest in political affairs he particularly noticed everything bearing on politics in all the places throughout the trip, and especially in the British Empire. A striking incident of the trip was the fact that he became a staunch convert to Imperialism as a result of what he saw wherever the British flag floats.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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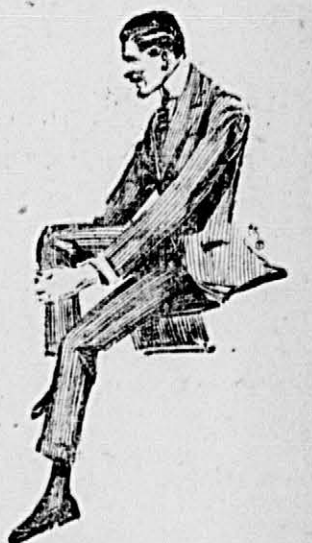
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THE COMING ELECTIONS.

Nominations for the most important office of undergraduate tenure have now been handed in, and the chief item of interest is centred around who will be the successful candidate. There will no doubt be many to be found who do not know who are to run for the office, it has always been so. The present condition of things at our University, with such a limited number of students that actually participate in college doings with a broad minded attitude, due to the smaller attendance than ever, it becomes a more momentous question than ever to settle on who shall run the affairs of McGill the coming session.

Now that nominations have closed, every student must consider it a point of vital importance that he become acquainted to some degree with the men who are nominated, either meeting them personally or gaining an impartial understanding of the qualifications of the men from some other source. The Freshman at college too frequently does not realize his vote is as effective as that of a man in his senior year, and for this reason he should cast it towards helping the man he is certain will make the very best person for the office. The Freshman, however, is not the only one in whom faults are to be found in this respect. The senior, who is to say good-bye to McGill, fails to see his responsibility, and takes no more than a casual interest in seeing as to the condition of things for the coming year. Most of the students who are running for office will be known to them in senior year, but they do not take enough interest in the welfare of their University to weigh thoroughly the merits of the different contestants for office.

In the time intervening between now and the date of the elections, every man at the University should make a sincere attempt to come to a better and fuller realization of the ability of the men in the running, that they may cast an intelligent vote. If you do not know the men for office, make an attempt to do so. Do not take the opinion of one man, and become unduly and unreasonably one-sided and biased, but discuss the matter with your classmates. There can be no harm in talks of this nature if they are carried on in an impartial way. If you do know the men personally, there can be no doubt but what you will be able to remove unwarranted thoughts or suspicions that someone else may have, and you will be rendering them, as well as the whole cause, a great service.

It hardly need be said that everyone is urged to use his vote. Of all the kinds of apathy, to neglect to do so is the worst. One who does not take more interest in the running of affairs than such an act expresses cannot be worthy to be called a student of McGill.

Make the coming elections a banner day for "Old McGill" by everyone casting his vote, and what is more, casting it to his personal satisfaction. In this way will you be assured that the best man will lead the poll, and the affairs of McGill be carried to further success at the hands of those in whose trust it has been placed.

PART OF WICKSTEED COMPETITION TO-DAY

Judges Will be Dr. F. W. Harvey, Dr. J. J. Ross and Dr. G. A. Smith.

The Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition begins this afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 5:15 P.M.

In view of the all-round nature of the competition, and the large list of events that have to be gone through, it has been found necessary to carry the contest over two days. The first part, which takes place to-day, is to cover the gymnastic drill and dance, and possibly the 50-yard swim or potato race. The second part, which will include work on the apparatus, parallel bars, horse and low bar will be held on Saturday next at the same hour.

The judges have been appointed and are Dr. F. W. Harvey, Dr. J. J. Ross and Dr. G. A. Smith.

The men who face the judges this afternoon at 5:15 will probably be:

Final Year.

J. Aggiman, Sci. '17.
E. A. Cushing, Sci. '17.

Second and Third Year.

R. R. Fitzgerald, Arts '19.
R. M. Powers, Med. '20.
G. D. Scott, Sci. '18.
W. C. Stuart, Arts '17, Med. '20.
Dan. M. Sutherland, Sci. '18.
H. Campbell, Med. '20.

First Year.

C. D. Goodman, Sci. '20.
J. Hannan, Sci. '20.
C. S. Hornbeck, Med. '21.
H. H. Rosen, Arts '20.
Paul Scott, Sci. '20.
J. F. Wickenden, Sci. '18.

LAST CALL FOR CARDS OF NATIONAL SERVICE.

The Director General has issued the following circular regarding national service:

Under the authority of the "War Measures Act, 1914," it is required that every male between the ages of 16 and 65 years, residing in Canada, shall fill in and return a National Service Card, within ten days of the receipt thereof.

Any person who has made default in the discharge of this duty is hereby notified that the time for the return of the completed card has been extended until the 31st of March, 1917, and that a National Service Card and addressed envelope may be obtained upon application to the nearest Postmaster.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

EMPEROR WILHELM ETC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Oh, my depraved and dissolute subjects, for twenty-nine years have I ruled over succeeding generations of you. During my rule, O, my subjects, I promise to fill the vacant stalls of the stiff house with the dead ones taken from your worn-out year as soon as the records of the exams are inscribed upon the tablets of history."

My dear subjects of Med. '20, do not fear the results of your final exams, for I, your cross-eyed, pug-nosed and bow-legged King will be there to apply you with lots of exam books and blotting paper, then your names will be inscribed on some snow bank (for future history), around Dear Old McGill, where my footsteps have daily trod for 15 years."

The Herald read many of the telegrams of congratulation that poured in from the Monarchs of the World.

Kaiser Wilhelm wired:

"To Cook III. of Hawaii:

Greetings to my fellow culprit on the occasion of his accession to the throne. I regret that I cannot arrange safe passage across the Atlantic in order to be present at this occasion. Let your motto be 'Peace forever.' Profit by my example, (Signed) Wilhelm III., Emperor of Germany."

"Tobin, King of the Hula Girls, Med. '20:

May your rule over Hula Girls be one of sorrow and grief to your old head for bringing misery upon me. (Signed) Your Divorced Wife, "Cook III. of Hawaii."

McGill Union:

As King of the City of Montreal, I welcome you. Sorry that I cannot be present, as I am busy with a \$5,000 suit against Villeneuve.

(Signed) Mederic III. of Montreal.

Throughout the entire performance, after the presentation of gifts by the various South Sea Isle Potentates in attendance at the Coronation, the McGill Mandolin Club entertained with selections that were exceedingly well rendered. Everyone appreciated the rare chance to hear that fine organization and acclaimed them most noisily.

Prof. F. A. Peate, the director of the Mandolin Club played two fine selections on his Hawaiian guitar. His rendition of the Rosary was wonderful. He is a master on the instrument. A short smoker was held after the ceremonies.

NOW MAJOR PORTER.

Major C. G. Porter, Sci. '11, who went overseas as a subaltern with the 26th Battalion, is now in command of a company of that unit. He has been mentioned in despatches.

PROF. STANSFIELD ILL.

Professor A. Stansfield, Birk's Professor of Metallurgy, has been seriously ill for the past few days, but expects to be able to resume lectures next week. Since Professor Stansfield joined the teaching staff of the University in 1901, this is the first time that he has been away from the lecture room through sickness.

KNITTING SOCKS.

—By A. M. C.

It was Napoleon who declared that an army fights on its stomach. Perhaps he was right, but Canadian women to-day are convinced that an army marches on its feet, and so are knitting socks. Yes, indeed, socks are as indispensable in the carrying on of a campaign as field kitchens or the rum ration.

It might be for the instruction of some readers to explain here the full meaning and significance of the expression "knitting socks." When a friend of mine mentions the fact that such and such a person or society is knitting socks for the soldiers, I am very far from understanding that socks alone are being manufactured. Far from it. The term "socks," used in this case, is intended to designate all sorts and conditions of articles brought into being and sent to be worn by our men in the trenches. Such things, for instance, as mufflers, wristlets, mittens, cholera belts, balaclava caps, scarves, socks proper, and even shirts.

Just as all the great manufacturing concerns are doing their utmost to turn out sufficient ammunition and equipment for our forces, so are the women-folk of the nation combining in a vast effort to keep them comfortable and warm. From the office girl who knits on the street car and at the moving picture theatre, to the old lady who spends all the time that the women are manufacturing socks; falling into the good work. Long socks, short socks, yellow socks, round socks, square socks, straight socks, crooked socks; grey socks, brown socks; low socks, high socks; rough socks, smooth socks; cute socks, clumsy socks; triangular socks, rectangular socks; equilateral socks, quadrilateral socks—all kinds of socks, in fact.

I am reminded here of the young lady who received the following grateful note from a boy at the front:—"Dear Miss Jones—I received the socks which you sent, and wish to thank you for your kindness. They fit fine, one for a hammock, the other for a mitt."

Women's Browning Clubs, Societies for the Study of Shakespeare's Comedies, Home Culture Societies, Bridge Clubs, are just now being put in the shade by Sock Knitting and Red Cross Societies. Magic formulas are published in our newspapers, by consulting which the most inexperienced hand can produce a tolerable sock. Do you know, reader, that there was recently discovered a new way of knitting the toe of a sock? Quite possible, you say. Yes, but are you aware that it has been called, and will go down in history as the "Kitchener Toe." Such is fame!

There is a good story told of a dear old lady who took a great interest in everything connected with work for the soldiers, as well as in the efforts for sending relief to the unfortunate Belgians. Her husband was glancing over the paper one evening, and happened to say to her, "I see the Belgians have ripped open their dykes." "How embarrassing," exclaimed the old dame, "I shall have to get our Sewing Society to knit some new ones for them right away."

Yes, the women, big and little, are knitting socks; and who dares to say it were better to have them debating on War Measures in the House of Commons? Not me!

A. M. C.

BELGIUM MUST HAVE CONTROL OF R. SCHELOT

Her Future Existence Depends Upon This.

SAYS DR. C. W. COLBY.

"The New Belgium," Title of Lecture in Europe at War Series.

In the "Europe at War" series of lectures, which Dr. C. W. Colby is giving at the Royal Victoria College, the lecturer dealt with "The New Belgium." This subject was a departure from the study of the Eastern Front, which Professor Colby has dealt with since Christmas.

There has been much discussion regarding the advisability of fighting on the Western and Eastern fronts. The military expert of the London Times considers that the war will be won in the West, but there are many who do not hold this view. Of the German Generals, Hindenburg is strongly in favour of the conquest of the East, while Falkenhayn is equally strong for the West.

Since the war began Belgium has been looked upon as a martyr, but the sufferings of her people have not been an isolated case. In Poland and in Serbia the suffering has been equally great, but the difference has been between the two states, that of Belgium being that her people resolved to preserve their self-respect at all costs, while the other countries knew what German rule meant, and were doubtless inspired by ambitions of territory and power.

Belgium, for the last six centuries, has taken a place of prominence in the politics of Europe, due to her position in relation to France, England and Germany. In the middle ages, Belgium was under the suzerainty of the Germans, which was at that time the Holy Roman Empire. From the time of Caesar to Charlemagne she has been the cause of striving. The Low Countries—Holland and Belgium—due to feudalism, drifted apart, one by one, and Charles the Bold almost succeeded in uniting them into a new Kingdom. He and Frederick III. did come together to make terms, but could come to no settlement of the matter. After the death of Charles, the dissemination of the parts was rapid. By the marriage of Maximilian and Mary the daughter of Charles, the Low countries came under the rule of the Hapsburgs. The marriage of their son to the daughter of Ferdinand instituted the Spanish rule of the Hapsburgs. The southern part—corresponding to modern Belgium—was much less persistent in revolting against Spain and remained in the hands of the Spanish Hapsburgs. This Spanish line died out, and after passing through the hands of Napoleon, the Belgians secured their freedom after a revolution.

France at many times has been ambitious to make her country of the same extent as that of the Roman province of Gaul, but the Belgians, who are of different mixture of blood, did not look favourably on the scheme. The borders of Belgium have always been guarded, but have at various times been ravaged by France, Germany and Spain since the middle ages. The borders of Belgium are not real, but they were decided upon by the great powers in order to keep themselves from quarrelling more than they were for Belgium. While the southern boundary of Belgium could be as easily a part of either France or Germany, the death of Napoleon gave it to neither to settle dispute, and while they agreed not to invade her, Belgium also agreed not to ally herself with any of the powers. Thus Germany, by invading Belgium, not only violated her treaty, but by requesting that she join with Germany in allowing troops to pass through, was aiding Belgium to break her own treaty.

Antwerp, at the beginning of the war was the third port of Europe, and increasing steadily. This port has always been a source of aspiration to the nations since the time of Napoleon. In the possession of Belgium there is the important point of the control of the Channel ports, something that England has always guarded since the time of Philip the Fair. At that time England did not want to allow France to get control of the sea-board. Thus the concern of England for the affairs of Belgium is not a new thing.

The unanimous opinion of the peoples of the Allied Countries indicates that the penalty which will be imposed upon Germany after the war for the outrages she has committed will be in the form of a cash payment. This will not pay for the heinous crimes committed, but will be the most effective way to cripple the Central Powers.

The future boundaries of Belgium might include the duchy of Luxembourg if that proved suitable to its people. The national spirit, however, now seems more alive than ever before, and to carry the boundaries of Belgium as far as Aix-la-Chapelle would be dangerous. The one thing that Belgium needs above all else is the removal of the restrictions which render Antwerp a closed port in time of war.

Dr. Colby predicted that after the war Belgium will no longer be a state which trusts to a neutrality for its security. She will be in definite alliance with England and France, and every effort should be made to give her full control of the Scheldt from Antwerp to the sea.

DOING THEIR BIT.

It is a matter of profound satisfaction and makes the heart swell with pride to learn that no fewer than 1,069 students, graduates and professors of our University, had enlisted for overseas service. About 40 of these are professors, 375 are graduates, and considerably over 600 are students.

In proportion to our numbers such a record will be hard to beat. Further there is an astonishing number of honors in the shape of decorations, medals, crosses, etc.—The Manitobian.

JUST TALK.

(Continued from Page 3.)

the McGill Hockey Team." I remembered the remark, and when I had time looked up the newspapers of the time. Here is what I found in the Florentine Tribune, Feb. 26, 1840, written by Leonard D. Vinchy (sporting editor):

Over a hundred thousand fans turned up at the Arena last night to see the Greek players. Among some well known sports in the boxes we saw Mike Angelo, the popular stone cutter, a bachelor and member of the Elks; Mr. and Mrs. Petrarch, Tish Titan from Venice, and Bunius Galvini, with a lady friend. At 8 p.m. sharp Mayor Mederini Martinus tossed a Greek Grammar onto the ice:

First Period.

Roonius grabbed off with his opponent, who fraced the grammar and shot an inchoative verb at Scotus in goal—"Gerasko, geraskomai, egeraska, egeraka," said Scotus, and cleared in a neat manner. Doon, slipped up in the second scoria of "tithem" and Macgillus scored the first goal.

Second Period.

"O Andros Athenaiot," shouted Gallierian.

"Exeluelon deka stathmou," screamed Scotus, making a magnificent save. Slaterus came down the ice shouting, "Herodotus, Thucydides, Plutarchus."

"Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and—and—" faltered Scotus, blocking the shot. "Aristophanes," bawled Slaterus, getting the rebound and slamming in a goal. The score was tied.

Third Period.

"Plato?" "Republic!" "Xenophon?" "Anabasis!"

"Waken up! Macgillus! Waken up, only two more minutes to play. A tie is a loss!" shouted the fans. It was then that Fabian Poulanius put Tedus Behani onto the ice, handing him a great dictionary and a huge handy literal translation:

"Oh Behani! Old Agathe-Nux Behani!" shouted the crowd.

"Don't waste any time," yelled Roonius, the captain—and he didn't. "Dual number," bawled Behani, "middle voice, Thessaly, Macedonia, Aegean Sea, Homer was blind, Battle of Thermopylae, Socrates and Hemlock, Fox ate a Spartan boy's heart out, Battle of Marathon, Phidias was a Sculptor, Frogs, Clouds, Olynthians!" Doonerus hadn't a chance. It was an end to end rush, and the goal was an easy one—Macgillus were champions.

THE SUPPER-SMOKER OF ARTS UNDERGRAD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

give violin solos, while Roland Badger is rallying the McGill Orchestra to assist with their talent in the affair. Pressner is in demand at all McGill social functions, but naturally will give the best of the best to his own faculty. The Orchestra, too, always makes an evening go with snap and enjoyment. It is believed that many will turn out to assist in making the evening a success.

In addition to this wonderful offering, there will be smokes galore for all. What is needed is the audience to enjoy itself. Every Arts student who appreciates good things in any sense will find them at his Smoker-Supper next Wednesday night. Tickets 75c, each, are on sale from the Janitor. The men are asked as a special favor to get their tickets early, so as to expedite arrangements, and every Arts man should see that he has a ticket.

WORLD TRIP MAKES HIM IMPERIALIST.

(Continued from Page 1.)

its opening by the Duke of Connaught. He was struck by the beneficence of British rule as he travelled through the different states of the Union. After seeing ostrich farms, diamond and gold mines, and many of the numerous interesting sights of Southern Africa he went north to Rhodesia, taking in a trip to the tomb of that great Empire-builder, Cecil Rhodes, on the top of a black hill amid the mountains of the country he opened up to commerce and civilization. After a visit to Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River he made his way to the coast, and went on board a German-owned steamer, which took him up the coast, touching at Mozambique and Zanzibar.

At Mombasa he took a trip up country to the Kilimanjaro mission station of the Church of Scotland. It was on a railway journey in this country that he had one of the most interesting experiences in all his travels. This was the novel sight of the train being held up by numerous giraffes crossing the line as it was passing through a large government game preserve. Here also he saw millions of antelopes, zebras, gnus, gazelles, and even a few lions, feeding at leisure on the plains.

On returning to the coast he continued his way up to Egypt, where his new-born Imperialism was still further strengthened. He spent several weeks in Cairo, and there had an opportunity to observe how the natives regarded their government. He found that the only dissatisfaction was among the Arabs, who prefer to be left alone that they may grind down the lower classes at their will.

The evidences of prosperity in Egypt were everywhere to be seen—the great Assuan dam may be mentioned as one of the improvements of recent years.

When he arrived at Ceylon his feelings were of wonder and delight at the surpassing loveliness of all nature. It has truly been regarded as the original Garden of Eden.

The speaker traced in a most engrossing manner his trip through India and Burma. The loyalty of all British subjects in the Straits Settlements was worthy of mention. Going by way of Hong Kong, his next stop was Japan, after which a sight-seeing tour through parts of Central and Northern China brought him to the Siberian boundary, and then he continued through Siberia to Europe. His stay in Moscow was rendered unpleasant by the fact that scarcely anyone could be found who could speak English, and very few who were conversant with French. For that reason he was glad to reach Vienna, where he could make use of German. As mentioned above, a visit among friends and relatives in the Old Country wound up this holiday of nearly a year.

Following this most enjoyable talk an interesting discussion took place after which refreshments were served.

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TO-DAY. C. AUBREY SMITH in "THE WITCHING HOUR."

COMEDY AND OTHERS.

According to an order received from the state health commission, all students now attending the University of West Virginia must be vaccinated before they will be allowed to re-enter classes for the second semester.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY. "ON DANGEROUS GROUND."

An exciting adventure of French Secret Service Agents getting from Germany to France two days before declaration of war. It involved mock marriages and plenty of daring.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ANITA STEWART in the "GIRL PHILIPPA."



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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, sent for the purpose and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Wicketed Competition at Central Y. M. Gymnasium.
6.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Nominating Committee, McGill Y. M. C. A.
7.00 p.m.—Basketball practice at Central Y. M. Gym.

COMING.
March 9.—Arts Undergrad Meeting at 1 p.m., in Room 5.
March 10.—McGill vs. Shamrocks, basketball.
March 10.—McGill Juniors vs. Shamrock Juniors, basketball.
March 10.—Wicketed Gymnastic competition, Central Y. M. C. A.
March 12.—Annual meeting, McGill Y. M. C. A., Strathcona Hall.
March 14.—Arts Undergraduate Society Smoker and Supper, Students' Union.
March 16.—Universal ballot for presidency of Students' Society, and for vice-presidency of Students' Union.
March 13.—Science Banquet, Windsor Hotel, 8 p.m.
March 21.—Annual meeting, Students' Society, McGill Union.
March 23.—Annual meeting, Athletic Association, Track, Hockey and Football Clubs, McGill Union.
March 30.—Annual Meeting, Medical Society, New Medical Building.

DEATH ROLL OF GRADUATES, PAST STUDENTS AND UNDERGRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY SERVING IN THE FORCES OVERSEAS NOW STANDS AT OVER 130

Roll of Honour Embraces Men from All Faculties and Serving in Practically Every Branch of the Army—McGill Men Have Met Their Death in France, Macedonia, Gallipoli and in Mesopotamia—Several on the List are Reported as Missing, Believed Killed—Lieut. R. P. Cowen Died at the Dardanelles Through Drinking Water Which Had Been Poisoned by the Turks—Ypres Salient the Graves of Many Past Students of the University.

A late compilation of the number of McGill men who have laid down their lives in the service of the King overseas places the number at 135. McGill men have been killed on practically every front on which British troops have been engaged, and these men have been serving in practically every branch of the army, the infantry, of course, claiming the largest number. The air service and the Army Medical Corps are well represented. The list follows:

Armstrong, George, past student, Company Sergeant-Major, 1st Canadian Division, killed in action, June 3, 1916.
Armstrong, W. C., Arts '16, private, No. 9 Field Ambulance, killed in action, Sept. 30, 1916.
Baily, H. R. D., Agri. '18, corporal, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
Baker, George H., Law '00, Lieutenant-Colonel, 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, June, 1916.
Baker, D. S., Sci. '13, 2nd Lieut., Royal Engineers, died of wounds, July 23, 1916.
Barrett, J. E. R., Arts '16, sergeant, 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, June, 1916.
Bearisto, W. P., Sci. '17, gunner 3rd Battery, C.F.A., died of wounds.

Bertram, J. K., Med. '16, captain, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, Sept. 22, 1916.
Blackader, G. H., Arch. '06, captain, 42nd Battalion, died of wounds, August, 1916.
Bolton, L. E. S., past student, pioneer, Canadian Pioneers, killed in action, June 12, 1916.
Bone, John T., Sci. '14, lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps, drowned while on a perilous military mission, October 18, 1915.
Bostock, A. H., Sci. '15, lieutenant, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, July 28, 1916.
Boyd, T. B., Sci. '12, private, P. P. C., L.I., killed in action, June, 1916.
Brotherhood, W. C., Sci. '12, lieutenant, 14th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
Brophy, John B., Arts '17, lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps, accidentally killed.

Browne, H. D., past student, lieutenant, 60th Battalion, killed in action, July 10, 1916.
Buchanan, F. P., Sci. '00, major, 13th Battalion, killed in action, June 28, 1916.
Cameron, C. M., Sci. '15, 2nd lieutenant, Royal Engineers, killed in action, June 12, 1916.
Campbell, Alex., Sci. '07, 1st Canadian Division, killed while training.
Campbell, P., Arts '07, Med. '01, lieutenant-colonel, Canadian Army Medical Corps, killed in action, September, 1916.
Carey, W. Vincent, Arts '09, lieutenant, 19th Battalion, killed in action, September, 1916.
Cash, G. S., Sci. '12, lance-corporal, 22nd Manchester Regiment, killed in action, July 14, 1916.
Christie, H. R., M., Sci. '08, 2nd lieutenant, 4th Scottish Rifles, killed in action, July 17, 1916.
Clark, Paul S., Arts '15, sergeant, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action, June, 1916.

Cockshutt, H. W., Sci. '05, lieutenant, 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, believed killed.
Cooper, Corin H. B., Sci. '12, lieutenant, Royal Engineers, died of wounds.
Cowen, R. P., Sci. '06, 2nd lieutenant, Border Regiment, died at the Dardanelles of drinking water poisoned by the Turks.
Crosley, Cecil, past student, 2nd lieutenant, 5th Royal Irish Fusiliers, killed in action, at the Dardanelles.
Davis, G. H., Sci. '07, corporal, 5th Infantry Brigade, C. E. F., died of wounds, April 30, 1916.
Daw, H. B., Arts '09, lieutenant, 58th Battalion.
Delepine, H. G. S., past student, 2nd lieutenant, B.E.F., killed in action at the Dardanelles.
Denne, Vincent A., past student, 2nd lieutenant, King's Own Royal Lancashire Regiment, killed in action.
Desbriay, E. M., Sci. '16, sapper, Canadian Engineers (attached Royal Flying Corps), died of wounds.
Dillon, W. P., Med. '04, major, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, accidentally killed in France.
Drummond, G. M., Arts '09, captain, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
Duval, J. L., Med. '08, major, No. 1 Field Ambulance, C. E. F., died of wounds.
Ekers, Archer, past student, lieutenant, 87th Battalion, killed in action.
Elderkin, V. C., Sci. '12, private, 14th Battalion, C. E. F., killed in action.
Etwell, R. W., D., Agr. '11, Canadian Infantry, died.

Evans, A. J. L., Sci. '11, lieutenant, 3rd Battalion, C. E. F., attached to 1st Brigade, Mining Section, died of wounds.
Fair, R. M., Sci. '15, captain, 24th Battalion, killed in action.
Fisher, Fred, Sci. '17, lance-corporal, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
French, B. St. G., Arts '12, captain, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, killed in action, July 1, 1916.
Ferguson, R. M., Arts '14, private, P.P.C.L.I., believed killed.
Gorell, Charles W., F., Med. '94, colonel, C.A.M.C., died of wounds.
Graham, John R., Sci. '15, lieutenant, 5th Battalion, C.F.A., killed in action.
Grey, G. C., Sci. '17, private 85th Battalion, died while training.
Graham, John R., Sci. '07, 2nd lieutenant, R.F.A., died of wounds, Sept. 12, 1916.
Goodeve, A. E., Sci. '17, lieutenant, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action, September, 1916.
Godwin, John L., past student, lieutenant, Canadian Artillery, killed in action.
Gordon, Walter H., Arts '09, lieutenant, Canadian Artillery, killed in action.
Hastings, W. R., Arts '08, Law '11, lance-corporal, Canadian Infantry, killed in action.
Hague, O. C. F., Sci. '09, lieutenant, 7th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.
Heimer, A. H., Sci. '14, lieutenant, 7th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.
Holmes, R. E. L., Sci. '13, lance-corporal, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
Horsey, C. M., Sci. '15, lieutenant, 13th Battalion, killed in action, April 14, 1916.
Hughes, F. G., Arts '12, 2nd lieutenant, Northumberland Fusiliers, killed in action, June 28, 1916.
Hull, H. L., Sci. '13, lieutenant, C. P. A., missing, believed killed.
Haffner, H. J. A., Sci. '09, lieutenant, Canadian Engineers, died of wounds.
Harvey, A. D., Sci. '17, private, P. P. C., L.I., killed in action.
Harvie, James, Sci. '16, 2nd lieutenant, R.F.A., died of wounds, June 6, 1916.
Ireland, E. H., Law '17, private, P. P. C., L.I., killed in action.
Isley, C. P., Sci. '15 sapper Canadian Engineers, killed in action.
Keir, R. W., Arts '17, corporal, 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, believed killed.
Kennedy, P. S., Law '17, flight sub-lieutenant, Royal Naval Air Service, killed in action.
King, A. N., Arts '11, lieutenant, Royal Field Artillery, killed in action, April, 1916.
Kennedy, J. K., Law '08, lieutenant, 62nd Battalion, died of wounds, Aug. 1916.
Lake, J. L., E. R., Sci. '16, lieutenant, Border Regiment, B.E.F., died of wounds at the Dardanelles.
Lester, W. R., Sci. '18, private, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Lawson, Frank, Arch. '14, lieutenant, Canadian Infantry, died of wounds.
Laird, Murdoch, Arch. '15, lieutenant, 24th Battalion, died of wounds.
Lemesurier, G. S., past student, lieutenant, 24th Battalion, died of wounds.
Lumsden, Walter, Arts '12, lieutenant, Canadian Infantry, killed in action.
Levick, Arthur L., Arts '17, second lieutenant, Yorkshire Light Infantry, killed in action.
McLaren, Quentin, past student, second lieutenant, Black Watch, killed in action.
McCormick, J. H., Agri. '15, sergeant, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Mackay, A. H., Sci. '15, gunner, 21st Battery, C.F.A., died while training.
McLeod, Archibald, Arch. '15, private, 24th Battalion, C.E.F., killed in action.
Mackellar, D. W., Arts '18, private, 73rd Battalion, C.E.F., died while training.
McLennan, Hugh, past student, gunner, 1st Battery, C. F. A., killed in action.
Mathewson, Kenneth, Arts '17, lieutenant, Royal Pioneers, killed in action.
Field, C. V. C., Sci. '17, lieutenant, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., attached to the

Royal Flying Corps, unofficially reported killed.
Mayer, Arthur J., Sci. '11, lieutenant, Royal Artillery, killed in action.
Mavety, J. L., Med. '11, captain, Royal Army Medical Corps died of acute poisoning in France.
Moor, C., Sci. '15, lieutenant, 3rd Hampshire Regiment, killed in action at the Dardanelles.
MacLaurin, D. C., Sci. '16, private, 16th Battalion, died of wounds.
Macaulay, C. A., Sci. '15 2nd lieutenant, British Infantry, missing, believed killed.
Miner, George D., Sci. '16, gunner, Canadian Artillery, died.
Moyse, John J., past student major, 1st Bedfordshire Regiment, died of wounds.
McCall, Eric H., Sci. '17, 2nd lieutenant, Royal Horse Artillery, died in Mesopotamia.
Matheson, H. L., Arts '12, 2nd lieutenant, 9th East Surrey Regiment, missing, believed killed.
Morkill, F. E., Sci. '12, captain, Canadian Infantry, killed in action.
Macdonald, N. McL., Sci. '14, lieutenant, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action.
Macnaughton, Ian, R. R., Law '17, lieutenant, 24th Battalion, killed in action, April 26, 1916.
Oliver, Allen, Arts '15, lieutenant, Canadian Artillery, killed in action.
Ogilvie, W. E., Sci. '15, lieutenant, 8th Border Regiment, B.E.F., killed in action.
Otty, G. N., Sci. '07, lieutenant, Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed in action.
Parnell, W. A. P., Arts '17, lieutenant, Grenadier Guards, killed in action.
Popham, John P. W., Sci. '10, captain, Leicestershire Regiment, died of wounds.
Pewter, A. L., Sci. '15, gunner, 5th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.
Price, H. B., Arts '14, captain, London Rifle Brigade, B.E.F., killed in action.
Pope, C. A., Law '08, lieutenant, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Popham, C. H., Arch. '17, lieutenant, 5th Battalion, killed in action.
Patterson, N. T., Comm. '15, lieutenant, C.F.A., died of wounds.
Richardson, J. J. G., Agr. '17, private, 24th Battalion, died of wounds.
Richardson, A. L., Sci. '15, gunner, 2nd Battery, C.F.A., killed in action.
Roshier, J. H., Sci. '17, lance-corporal, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Renoldson, D. B., Sci. '06, private, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Rittenhouse, H. W., Sci. '16, sergeant P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Scott, H. H., Law '14, lieutenant, 87th Battalion, killed in action.
Sankey, S. J., past student, lieutenant, 16th Staffordshire Regiment, B. E. F., killed in action.
Shaughnessy, Hon. A. T., past student, captain, 60th Battalion, killed in action.
Sutherland, M. C., Arts '15, corporal, 13th Battalion, died of wounds.
Scott, H. Elliot, Law '16, lieutenant, 24th Battalion, killed in action.
Stephens, L. de K., Law '05, lieutenant, 42nd Battalion, killed in action.
Sutherland, J. E., Arts '17, lieutenant, 58th Battalion, killed in action.
Thompson, Geoffrey, Sci. '15, lieutenant, Royal Engineers, killed in action.
Tebbutt, O. N., Sci. '12, 1st Canadian Division, killed in action.
Tracy, T. L., Sci. '15, lieutenant, 2nd Canadian Pioneers, killed in action.
Turnbull, K., Sci. '08, lieutenant, 73rd Battalion, killed in action.
Tucker, A. E., Sci. '17, private P. P. C., L.I., killed in action.
Trappnell, D. M., Sci. '14, lance-corporal, 14th Battalion, killed in action.
Vansittart G. E., Sci. '06, major, C.F.A., killed in action.
Vallance, H. W., past student, lieutenant, Canadian Infantry, killed in action.
Wanklyn, A. A., Law '15, lieutenant, P.P.C.L.I., killed in action.
Waterston, D., Med. '14, captain, C. A. M. C., killed in action.
Walcott, F. S., Med. '14, captain, C. A. M. C., killed in action.
Walsh, J. P., Med. '09, captain, C. A. M. C., died of wounds.
Wilkinson, E. S., Sci. '16, Royal Flying Corps, killed in action.
Williamson, John, Agr. '12, sergeant, Canadian Infantry, killed in action.
Yates, H. B., Med. '03, lieutenant-colonel, C.A.M.C., died on active service.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.
First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.
The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INTERIOR MINERALS.
The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY
Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.
The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to
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